

Fog this morning followed by cloudy and mild with a chance of a few showers early this afternoon. Tomorrow fair and rather cool. High temperatures today 55 to 60 and low temperatures tonight in the low 30's.

POLICE PLAN CRACKDOWN ON HOLIDAY DRUNK DRIVERS

Courthouse Site Gets OK

Vote Switch Kills Motion Asking Study

By JIM MCGONIGLE
Courier and Times Staff Writer

The Bucks County Planning Commission again voted to build the new \$6,000,000 courthouse on the site of the present county building in Doylestown last night, this time to the disapproval of a crowd of citizens at their special meeting and the dissenting voices of two commission members.

Courthouse Site Backer Gives Reasons

One planning commissioner who last night approved a resolution adopting the present site for a new courthouse stayed behind after the formal vote to give his reasons to furious residents.

Mitchell Mitnick, 16 Peartree lane, Pinewood, Levittown, started his explanation with the remark, "I am the only one left who voted for it."

He referred to three other members who approved the resolution.

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Good Evening!

It won't be long now.

Just a week from today. That's when all through the house will be bedlam.

Gas rationing goes into effect in Britain and bikes and horses become more numerous than automobiles.

Okay, we can feel as smug as all get-out. But the chances are Britain will have only a tiny fraction of our grim and highly disgraceful holiday traffic toll.

Speaking of traffic, the way a lot of folks are driving their cars these days you'd think they owned them.

And the Montgomery County District Attorney exposes a gigantic "protected" gambling ring netting \$3,000,000 a year for the boys who operate it.

Some day maybe our own Bucks County District Attorney will stir himself to do a bit of investigating. He might be greatly surprised, especially in the Bristol sector where gambling, bookies and numbers have simply never gone out of fashion.

Bucks County Planning Commission approves courthouse site, then reverses itself, then last night okays it again.

Planning Commission? You can quit calling it that. It's merely part of the county commissioners' mutual admiration society.

And Steve Sebo gets a new three-year contract as coach at the University of Pennsylvania, with a nice pat on the back for his "maturity."

It couldn't happen to a nicer guy. And it's nice to see one university finally growing to maturity when it comes to this football fanaticism.

Note to hunters: If it stands on its hind legs and has a pipe in its mouth, it isn't a deer.

Nature is wonderful! A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears.

Watch your driving.

Unanimously adopted Dec. 10, but rescinded the following night, the resolution this time was approved, four votes to two. Opponents were Norman A. Cook, of Levittown and Joseph O. Canby, chairman of the Middletown township board of supervisors.

The action brought violent disapproval from a group of county citizens who crowded the hall and meeting room of the planners in the Bucks County Office Building, Doylestown.

Fog Hinderers

Despite severe fog, almost 100 indignant, angry persons squeezed into hearing distance of the planners' session and held up a vote on the resolution for 45 minutes.

Those attending, representing almost a dozen county groups, refused to be shushed by Chairman Charles J. Happ, Doylestown, who did not vote, and would not be quiet until their views protesting the site on the present courthouse triangle were heard.

Not one spectator spoke in favor of the present site for the new \$6,000,000 courthouse structure.

No Explanation

Everyone demanded an explanation from the planners as to why the present site is so advantageous, but no explanation was given until after the formal vote approving it was recorded.

No public discussion by the planners preceded the vote. The resolution was read, and the four to two vote was recorded approving it.

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Fog Grips Lower Bucks

Drivers in Lower Bucks groped their way through a dense and dangerous fog which covered the area last night.

Cars crept along the highway at a timid pace as visibility hit the zero mark in certain spots.

Police reported this morning that no accidents were attributed last night to the fog. "It seems the bad weather made most people a little more careful than usual," one officer said.

The Weather Bureau reported this morning that a cold air mass from Canada cooled the warm air mass we had yesterday and caused the fog.

The fog was reported heaviest from 7 to 10 o'clock last night.

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Steel Firm Buys In N.J.

The Phoenix Iron and Steel Co., a subsidiary of Barium Steel Corp., announced the purchase of a 100-acre tract along the Delaware River above Burlington, for the building of a fully integrated steel plant.

The site for the steel plant was bought from the Pennsylvania Railroad for an undisclosed amount in the New York offices of J. A. Sisto, chairman of the board for Barium Steel.

Expansion

The new plant will be the principal plant of Phoenix Iron and Steel's \$100,000,000 expansion program, trade sources said. The company was formed from the old Phoenix Iron Co., Phoenix.

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Schools To Close Friday For Holiday

Among the treats of Christmas as far as the school children of Lower Bucks county are concerned are the 11 and 12-day vacations that will accompany holiday festivities.

The vacations will start with the close of classes Friday afternoon, early in some cases, continuing until Jan. 2 or Jan. 3, 1957.

Youngsters of Neshaminy Junior-Senior High School will begin their Christmas holiday Friday and will return to classes Jan. 2. Pupils of the elementary schools in Middletown, Lower Southampton, Langhorne, Penn-

Students Collect Clothes For Hungarians



As part of a student council project, students at the Samuel Everitt School, Trenton road, Levittown, have completed a drive for clothing for Hungarian refugees. All items collected were packed in boxes and sent to the warehouse of the Friends service association in Philadelphia. Helping to pack the clothes are (from left) Donald Baker, Dick Rubin, chairman of the student council, and Kaye Bestenheider. (Courier and Times photo)

Left 3 Tots

Empty Stockings Caused Heartache

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — UP—A sad young mother waited in jail today to be returned to the three children she abandoned in New York rather than confront them with empty stockings on Christmas morning.

"I wasn't able to take care of the kids—I couldn't provide a Santa Claus," thin, brown-haired Mrs. Irene Pierce, 23, sobbed to police after her arrest in a hotel last night.

She was separated from her musician husband some time ago, she told Policewoman Alma Taylor. She left Victor, five, Sandra,

Local Rate Hike Filed By Telephone Co.

L. Bucks Services To Be Improved Under Revision

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania today filed with the Public Utility Commission at Harrisburg revised tariffs providing for general increases and changes in rates to become effective Dec. 11.

The rates are designed to provide the company with approximately \$6,000,000 in annual income, after payment of taxes, in accordance with the recent decision of the Commission.

At the same time that the company increased the rates it also granted some new services.

Elmwood customers with flat rate service can now call any Skyline (Langhorne-Hulmeville) telephone without a message unit charge in addition to the telephone formerly included in their local calling area.

Customers with extended flat rate service can call any Mercury (Cornwells), Orchard, or Wycombe telephone without a message unit charge in addition to the telephone formerly included in their local calling area.

All other customers will be charged one message unit for the initial period on calls to these telephones.

Metropolitan

All calls to Stillwell (Bristol) and Windsor telephones will be charged on a message unit basis instead of as toll calls.

Stillwell, Skyline, and Windsor exchanges are being introduced into the metropolitan area. The three exchange customers are

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Wiring Violation Case Is Today

Arguments on the Levitt and Sons versus Bristol Township wiring violations cases were delayed this morning by other cases but the matter is scheduled to go before the Bucks County court when court convenes at 1:30 p.m. today.

The attorney for Levitt, Donald W. VanArtsdalen, and the firm itself, disclaimed any violation of the National Electric Code as charged by the township.

Attorney Gilbert Kraus, township solicitor, claims that the case should be heard before a justice of the peace and not in the pending equity action in the Bucks County Court.

Both sides have agreed to argue the case with a "test house" at 41 Ivory Rock road, Indian Creek, one of 91 new homes in which the township says there are at least four violations to the Electric Code.

New Rate Schedule

Windsor Flat Rate Service			
	NEW RATES	OLD RATES	
Private lines	\$4.75	\$4.25	
Two Party lines	\$3.60	\$3.25	
Business	\$9.35	\$8.25	
Stillwell flat rate service			
Same except Four Party service			
\$9.75 to \$9.90			
Skyline flat rate service — Same as Stillwell			
EXTENDED SCOPE SERVICE:			
	Individual line	Two Party line	Extended Message Business
Windsor	\$5.25	\$3.85	\$8.50
Stillwell	Same	Same	Same
Skyline	Same	Same	Same
Mercury	\$5.25	\$3.85	\$6.50
Old Mercury rates were: Individual line \$4.25, Two Party line, \$3.50, and extended message rate Business, \$5.75			

Full Forces To Patrol Bucks Roads

Chiefs Ask Motorists To Call For Ride After Drinking

Lower Bucks county will be no place for tipsy holiday drivers as area police chiefs promised an all out drive to keep motorists "safe, sane, and sober."

Some departments have cancelled all leaves and will place extra patrols on duty Christmas and New Year's. Other departments have even offered to call cabs for drivers who feel they are too intoxicated to drive.

Chief Edward Wunsch, Lower Southampton township, warned that his department would not tolerate any drunken driving.

"Just because it's Christmas we're not going to stand for any drunken driving in the township," he said.

Although Chief Wunsch said he did not condone over-drinking, he stated, "We'd rather have people call the police station and ask for a ride rather than get behind the wheel intoxicated. We'll even try to locate a cab in such condition."

Novel Service

Chief John S. Davis of Morrisville said, "We haven't had much trouble with drunken driving during the Christmas holiday in the past and we don't expect any this year."

"There is a little more of the holiday spirit at New Year's and if we pick anybody up then, we'll certainly prosecute to the fullest extent of the law."

Yardley Chief Frank Morgan runs a novel service for holiday drivers who take one too many.

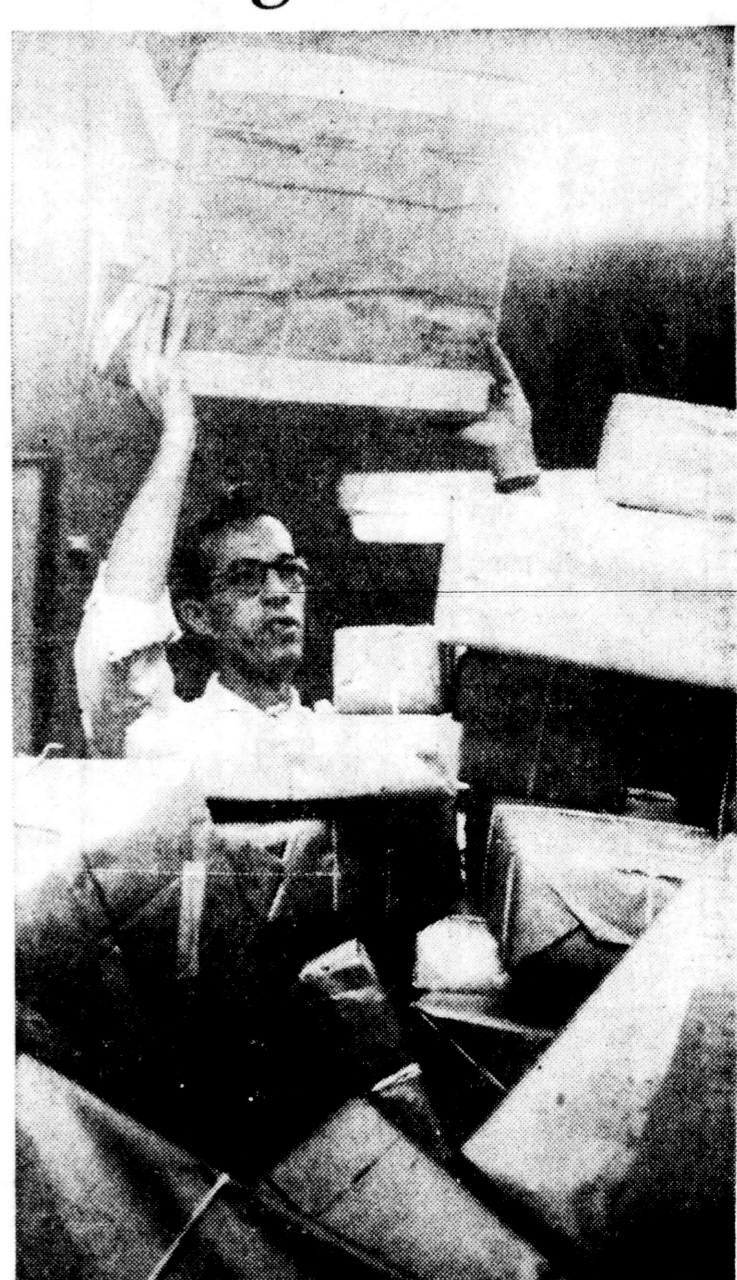
The chief said, "We give them a break. I'll have extra men out on the holidays. If we find someone unable to drive, then one of our men will drive the man home in his car."

"If the driver is from out of town, we'll put him in a cab, lock his car up and send him home to sleep it off."

"Drivers in Bristol borough

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Mailing Hits Peak



Christmas mailing hit its peak yesterday in the Levittown Post office. Jim Hoffman, above, a post office employee, has a hard time finding a place for one of the thousands of packages that were mailed.

Busy Christmas card senders and letter writers of the Bristol area and Levittown caused the two cancelling machines at the Bristol Post Office to stamp out an all-time record Saturday, and then break that by 20,000 yesterday.

Postmaster Lawrence M. Mulligan said 197,550 cards and letters were cancelled for mailing Saturday, and 217,539 yesterday. The previous high mark for machine-cancelled mail was 183,440 pieces Dec. 19, 1955. None of the figures include mail stamped by office postage meters or parcel post packages.

The first 15 days of this month, 846,190 pieces of mail went through the cancelling machines, Mr. Mulligan said, 157,020 more than in the first half of last December. To the Post Office staff of 115, Mr. Mulligan has added some 150 Christmas time clerks and carriers.

Middletown Board Attacks Legality Of Job For Paul

By GORDON PARKER
Courier and Times Staff Writer

The appointment of John Paul, president of the Neshaminy Joint School Board, as full-time secretary at a salary of \$8500 a year was attacked last night by the Middletown Township school board.

The township board, a member of the jointure, voted a unanimous protest and demand for a review of the appointment. The Middletown directors questioned the legality of the method of

Paul's appointment and also the legality of having a full-time paying position in the district while serving on the board.

Charles J. Tetlow, Middletown president, said the Middletown board had no official knowledge that the appointment would come up at the last jointure meeting and had not discussed it. In addition, he said he was not sure Paul was qualified for the job.

Other Posts

Paul was named full-time secretary with duties of a business manager. He is also president of the Lower Southampton Township board and was recently elected president of the Board of Bucks County School Directors.

He has said he would resign as president of the Neshaminy board when he assumes his new

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Nehru Ends Private Talk

WASHINGTON — UP—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India returned to Washington today after 24 hours of private talks on world problems in the seclusion of Mr. Eisenhower's farm house at Gettysburg, Pa.

The President's limousine drove first to Blair House, the official government guest house where Nehru is staying during his state visit here. The President got out of the car with Nehru, shook hands warmly with him, and said, "Well, sir, I'll see you tomorrow."

Nehru leaves Thursday for New York.

He will address the Nation tonight by radio and television at 11:15 p.m. (EST).

After leaving the President Nehru went into Blair House to prepare for a luncheon given in his honor by Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon. Mr. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Bucks Records Traffic Fatality

A 41-year-old Doylestown man became Bucks County's 33th traffic fatality when he was killed a few minutes after midnight today on Route 611 above Ottsville.

Bernard F. Maurer, Jr., died of a fractured skull and a broken neck and was dead on arrival at Doylestown Emergency hospital.

State police said his truck apparently left the road in the fog and overturned after it struck a concrete piling on the side of the highway.

Inside Today's Newspaper

Miami vs. Levittown

NBC's 30th anniversary celebration provided a holiday for a Courier and Times feature writer in Miami Beach. Marge Schier still found points, though, amidst all the luxury, that could not compare with Levittown. Page 16

Bristol Falls

Bristol's basketball team stumbled over a tough hurdle last night. Bordentown, N. J., came through with a victory over the Warriors. Page 14

Christmas and Women

Parties are the order of the season. Women's clubs all over Lower Bucks are planning their Christmas feasts. Pages 10, 11

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Auto Firm Robbery Suspect In Court On City Charges

A suspect wanted by Middletown Township police in connection with the \$15,000 safe cracking at McCafferty Ford faces a hearing today on charges of stealing a car in Philadelphia.

Sgt. Joseph Zolot, of Middletown, will attend the hearing at the police station at 12th and Pine streets with a warrant for the arrest of the suspect, John Joseph Cuff, of 1021 Orleans street, Philadelphia.

Speeding Charge

Cuff was arrested by Philadelphia police on Dec. 7 for speeding. Upon questioning the suspect, police learned the car he was driving and license plates on it had been stolen from an automobile agency where he had worked.

Also police found inspection stickers and several checks which had been taken from the McCafferty agency earlier that week.

Middletown police are waiting for Philadelphia authorities to finish their case against the suspect so they can question him. Chief Howard C. Shook said he doesn't know whether Cuff will

be brought back to Middletown today or not.

Burglars broke into the McCafferty company building, Route 1 near Woodbourne road, during the night of Dec. 5, and pried open the safe taking more than \$15,000 in checks and cash.

Courthouse

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lution as submitted by the county commissioners but rushed from commission headquarters as soon as the vote was taken.

They were Howard M. Barnes, Doylestown, Ray Z. Hartman, Quakertown, and Charles R. Witmer, Sellersville. All three left amid angry protests from residents, which followed the four to two vote passing the resolution.

Two Against

The two men who voted "no," Norman A. Cook, Levittown parkway, Levittown, and Joseph O. Canby, a Middletown township supervisor, also remained to give the public their reasons.

The long-awaited explanation from a county official as to why county commissioners and the planning commission favor the present courthouse site for a new building drew applause from the citizens who filled the meeting room.

Mitnick's talk also considerably calmed down a group which was near hysterical fury because of the planners' approval.

Reasons

Mitnick's reasons for his affirmative vote included the following:

"A study of plans for the new building shows there will be open area (in the courthouse triangle) even after a new building is put up.

"I included that the proposed and future additions to the county parking lot will be sufficient for parking needs (there is a 200-car parking lot at present and county commissioners hope to expand it to 500).

"The architects have been instructed to plan a building which will serve the needs of the county for the next 50 years.

Five Rejected

"Five proposed sites have been rejected, because certain of them are totally unable to be considered. Doylestown fair grounds is the only other possible site, but when we went there with the architects, we found special plumbing would be necessary and sub-surface drainage (at the fair grounds) is clay, which is not good.

"The present site requires no special expense, but the other would require special foundation work (test borings show the present site has a rock foundation), pumps would be required, and other expensive (work) would be needed.

"We discussed a long, low structure such as the fair grounds would require," Mitnick continued, "but such a building would need a perimeter road, a foundation would still be needed, there would be a traffic problem, sewers would be costly, and we would still need high pressure lines."

No Explanation

Charles J. Happ, chairman, skirted a demand for an explanation with the remark that, "As chairman, I have registered my intention not to vote. I take exception to my right to vote being questioned, but I felt I could serve you (the public) better if I did not express my opinion. I am not on record anywhere as favoring the present courthouse site." He flatly refused to give his opinion on the site.

A Warrington resident, George E. Beggs Jr., asked Happ why officials had "eliminated" an offer of the Meyers' farm, Doylestown, by Herbert Barnes. No answer was given.

Beggs said Barnes was still willing to give the county commissioners 10 acres of land for the courthouse building at cost, "which would be about \$1700 an acre, a very fair price considering the value of the land."

Traffic

Cook, explaining his "no" vote, said he didn't like the parking situation, the traffic, the limited acreage "and for other reasons."

He said, "In my opinion, we (the planning commission) were given enough information, and at no time were we railroaded into a decision. Happ never threw his weight around and never intimidated his choice to us.

"I was against the present site because of parking. It's not fair to have a parking lot on a site with adults (including old people) having to climb uphill.

Traffic

"I didn't like the idea of having to cross a heavily traveled road, (Route 611) or the limited acreage, especially when we have the opportunity to make

Seeing Levittown

By JIM ORT

It could only happen in Levittown: One Levittowner informed the Levittown Times circulation department that his paper boy leaves the paper in the driveway of his home. This particular gentleman has neighbors who are housebreaking a newly acquired puppy and are using the technique of placing papers around the house and moving them towards the doors and eventually outside. Being a rather smart pup, the creature has already learned the outside phase of his training—on the neighbor's paper.

First graders of the Ralph Waldo Emerson school, Mill Creek road, will be the guests tomorrow of Home Economics students at Benjamin Franklin Junior High school. Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stackhouse, the youngsters will prepare all the "fixins" of a party and then sit down and enjoy them.

Pennsbury Inn has two Christmas trees this year. One is a giant 18-foot spruce, trimmed in the conventional manner with lights and Christmas balls. The second is a smaller tree "loaded with goodies." Small packages of chewing gum, candy, and other items are tied on with small ribbons. Customers are invited to snip items off and take them home for their children. The "goodies" are replenished every day.

Judges of the Home Lighting contest sponsored by the Levittown Civic Association are going to have a hard time picking a winner. Although many Levittowners are still in the process of setting up Christmas decorations, those already up are quite attractive. Usually, by this time each year all the decorations are up, but quite a few people are waiting for the weekend. Hope the weather is as nice as last Sunday.

Flash! a handbag was found in the Levittown Shopping Center this morning. In it was a sum of cash and a sales slip from Yard's. The person who found it returned it to the store, and officials are trying to locate the owner to return it for Christmas.

Bucks Union Asks For Public Hearing

A public hearing to air the "pros" and "cons" of the courthouse location controversy yesterday was requested by the Bucks County AFL-CIO Council.

Acting for the executive board, Council President Frank F. Flatch dispatched the request in a telegram to the Bucks County Planning Commission and a special delivery letter to John T. Welsh, chairman of the Bucks County commissioners.

The telegram was sent to arrive for consideration by the county planners at their meeting last night, at which they voted four to two to put the new courthouse on the site of the present county building in Doylestown.

Good Government

Mr. Flatch conveyed the labor council's request to the County commissioners chairman "in the interest of good government and protection of the rights of the good citizens of our county."

"The Bucks County Federation of Trade and Industrial Council requests that the county commissioners conduct public hearings on this issue so vital to the taxpayers of our county," Mr. Flatch wrote, "so that they may hear the issues and all facts surrounding this problem without distortion and without coloring, and then be permitted to voice their opinions to you as a guide in making your decision on this most important move."

Conservation

The labor federation's letter said the courthouse controversy has caused "echoes of consternation... from one end of our

something beautiful which could last for several hundred years." Canby defended his negative vote by agreeing with Cook.

"I have tried to see how this could be the proper site," Canby said, "when I am well aware of what expansion is doing (around other court houses).

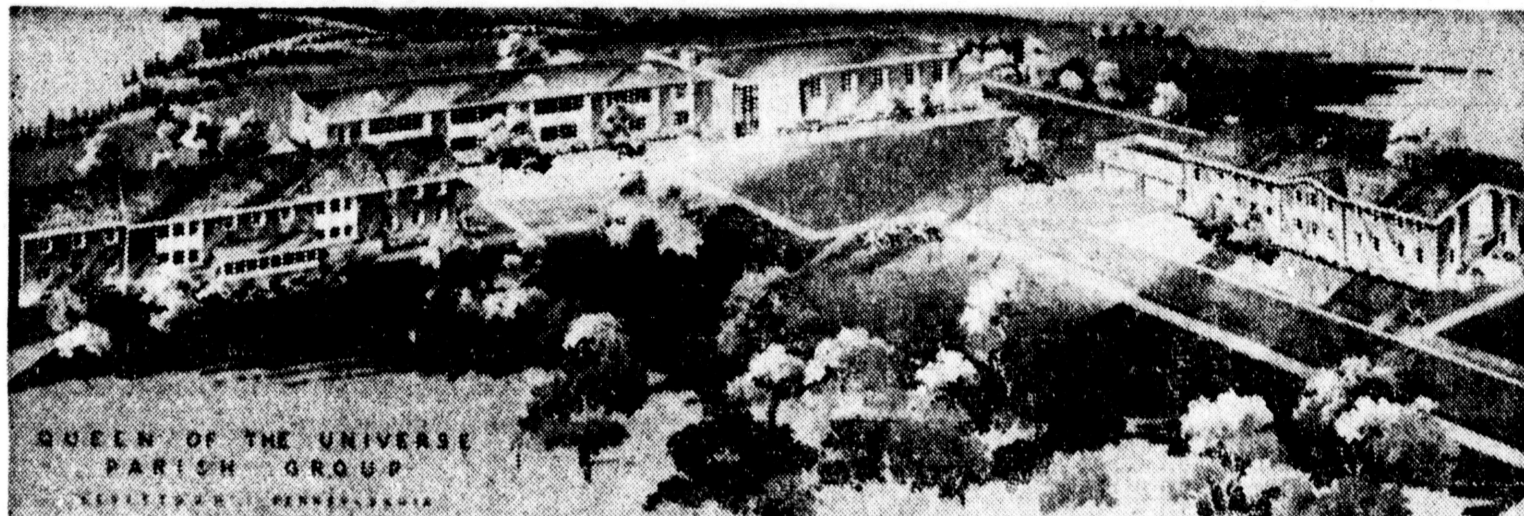
Consensus

"My conscience couldn't let me feel this was the proper site when there was another site within the borough (Doylestown) which we could consider. I'm only a farmer (Mitnick is an engineer), but I couldn't vote for it," he said.

Three former planning commission members who voted against the site when it was first submitted to the commission for approval have since been re-elected from their posts by the county commissioners. They are Thomas B. Stockham, III, Morrisville, William S. Erwin, and Harold Crooker.

Levittown Home Lights Contest Judges Picked

Construction Starts On Universe Parish Buildings



Construction is underway on the Queen of the Universe Church Parish Group of buildings on Trenton road, Levittown. The building in the center is a 16-classroom school with an auditorium which will be used for church services until a church can be built at a later date. To the right of the school is a home

for the priests of the parish and on the left is a convent. The buildings were designed by Edwin J. Flemming, architect, of North Wales. The school is expected to be completed by September, 1957.

Police Bring Driver From Jersey City

The long arm of Middletown Township's police force reached clear to Jersey City, N.J., yesterday and brought back a motorist on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

Edward L. Pray, 34, 71 Garrison avenue, Jersey City, pleaded guilty to the charge and was committed to Bucks County prison in default of \$50 bail by JP William Oettinger.

Police Chief Howard C. Shook brought Pray back from Jersey City yesterday. The New Jersey police had arrested Pray on request of Chief Shook. Pray waived extradition and was brought back here immediately.

Chief Shook reported that the suspect had been involved in a two-car crash on Oct. 22 on Route No. 1 at Oxford Valley road, in which two persons were injured.

After investigating the accident, Shook said he learned Pray's license had been suspended. He then asked Jersey City Police to pick him up. "Their co-operation was terrific, they did a good job," Shook said of the Jersey City police.

The suspect will be held for the January term of court.

Police Hold Woman Driver On Hit-Run, Drunk Charges

A 26-year-old Trenton woman—who later failed a tipsy test—was collared yesterday after bobbing and weaving her 1956 car along Route 1, and charged with belting two trucks within two miles, and fleeing the scene of both accidents.

Falls township officer Joseph Ruski picked up Marcinea Wharton, 17 Covell street, as she pulled into a Reedman Motors on Route 1.

Ruski said the car had been doing more than 70 miles an hour on the highway and constantly "crossing the white line" when he stopped to question her.

Investigation revealed that State police were hunting a Jersey driver for smacking a truck on Route 1, about a mile past

Morrisville and failing to stop at 2:30 p.m.

State police said the woman sideswiped a truck owned by General Doors of Bristol as she was going west on Route 1. Pasco Giagnacova, 49, of 225 Lafayette street, Bristol, driver of the truck said his truck was hit as the woman tried to pass him on the highway.

Police estimated damage to the truck as \$500 to the right side, the fender and the door. After she hit the truck, Mrs. Wharton kept going, police said.

A short time later, Walter Hambrecht, 31, of Langhorne, reported he was trying to pass a car going east on Route 1.

Along came a car going west. Hambrecht told police that he was pinned in between the car he was trying to pass and the car "which had crossed over to my side" of the three lane road. He said he tried to stop but she ran into him.

She suffered about \$500 damage to the left side of her car and again kept going. Damage to the small truck was estimated at \$100 by the police.

Gives Chase

Officer Ruski spotted the car along the highway and gave chase. She pulled into the Reedman Motors and he arrested her there and turned her over to State police.

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Dulles Hints On New Plans For Europe

WASHINGTON — UP — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles said today a review of the Western powers' military security arrangements in Europe might be justified if Russia's satellites ever become genuinely independent of Moscow domination.

But he warned, at his first Washington news conference since his cancer operation, that the United States and its free allies must not reduce their defensive power now.

Overtures Seen

His guarded remarks appeared to be a hint that the West might be willing to negotiate with Russia for a possible mutual drawback of armed forces provided the Kremlin would pull the Soviet army out of Eastern European countries like Hungary. But Dulles did not spell out the implied overture in detail.

Dulles suggested that Russia has a self-interest motive for considering some new arrangement on the satellites.

Satellite Troops Unreliable
He said that the recent unrest in the satellites makes it impossible for Russia any longer to count on some 60 satellite divisions to help the Red army in case of a war.

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Prize List

Donations Announced

A list of sectional prizes for the Home Lighting Contest sponsored by the Levittown Civic Association was announced today by the general chairman of the affair.

At the same time, Mrs. Terri Sorin, 40 Teaberry lane, Thornridge, announced the final judges for the contest.

The following Levittown merchants have donated prizes: Levittown Music Center, certificate for six lessons; Falls Pharmacy, \$5 gift certificate; Buckley's Hardware and Auto Accessories, games for the entire family; Harry's Gulf Station, free Gull-Lex service; York Pharmacy, \$5 gift certificate; Sun-Ray Drug, \$10 gift certificate; Levittown Auto Wash, \$5 worth of free washes; Thornridge A and P Store, \$5 gift certificate.

Other Donations

Kresge's, \$10 gift certificate; DelVal Pharmacy, \$10 bottle of perfume; Windsor Pharmacy, \$5 cosmetic set; Jack's Unity Market, \$5 gift certificate; Michael's Rugs, \$10 gift certificate; Levittown Lanes, \$10 gift certificate; Kane's Supermarket, \$5 gift certificate; Hillborn's Store, \$5 gift certificate; Schaff's Food Market, \$5 gift certificate, and Johnson's Wayside Furniture, \$5 gift certificate.

Sectional judging will be Dec. 23. Representatives of sectional women's clubs will serve as judges.

Final judging will take place the week between Christmas and New Year. Harry Stokes, 18 Overbrook lane, O-k-tree Hollow, is chairman of the final judging committee.

Final Judges

Other final judges are Sally Sikes of the LCA; Mrs. Jane Travis, Pomeroy's; Mrs. John A. Thomas, Federated Women's Clubs; Mrs. Martha Kyle, University Women; Ralph Torrey and Mrs. Ruth Bricker, Levittown Artists Association; Joe Loftus, LCA, and Jim Ort, Courier and Times reporter.

The grand prize winner will receive a \$100 savings bond donated by the Courier and Times; second, a \$50 savings bond from Pomeroy's; and third and fourth place winners will receive \$25 savings bonds from the LCA.

Restaurant Tax Lien Is Paid

It has been disclosed by the Internal Revenue Service that full payment on income tax and social security tax has been made by George Humzer, trading as the Upstate Pizza House, 7030 Bristol Pike and Edgely avenue.

It had been previously reported the equipment of the Pizza House was seized for lack of payment of \$202.17 on the taxes.

It was announced today that this report was made through a misunderstanding as Mr. Humzer had already made payment.

Ski Club Plans Meeting Tonight

The Levittown Ski Club will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. at the Langhorne Country Club.

John Tyma will report on the weekend ski trip to the Catskills. President Jack Berkley will preside.

Zoning Case Set In Falls Tonight

The Falls Township Board of Supervisors will hold a special session tonight to consider a zoning change on South Pennsylvania avenue, adjacent to the steel mill.

Luria Brothers have requested the change in order to begin a scrap metal processing firm.

PTA Open House Slated Tonight

The Walter Miller School PTA will sponsor a Christmas open house for children and parents tonight from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the school.

An organizational meeting of the group was held Thursday, Dec. 13, a spokesman said.

YW Wives Club Delays Meeting

The Falls YW Wives club will not meet tomorrow morning due to the holidays.

The club will sponsor a dessert Jan. 7 at the William Penn Center at 7:30 p.m. for the election and installation of officers for the new year.

Set Yule Party

Croydon Fire company will sponsor its annual Christmas party for the neighborhood children Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the fire house on State road.

Nehru Talks

(Continued from Page One)
Eisenhower drove on to the White House, a scant hundred yards away across Pennsylvania Avenue.

Mr. Eisenhower's parting remark indicated that further Eisenhower-Nehru talks will be held at the White House Wednesday. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty had said previously that a further meeting was possible, although no definite plans had been announced.

Indian sources said Nehru often in a sharp critic of Western policies in the cold war—was "very pleased" with the informal talks at the farm.

No Disclosure

Neither Mr. Eisenhower nor Nehru would say what they discussed as they sat for hours in the comfortable Eisenhower country home or toured the historic Pennsylvania countryside. They authorized their press secretaries to say only that the talks covered "many things in the international field."

However, the leaders of the world's two largest democracies had included the Middle East, Eastern Europe, Communist China, military pacts, disarmament, and colonialism in their talks.

Mother

(Continued from Page One)
Eglin Air Force Base in north-west Florida. The bureau found through a routine check that Mrs. Pierce was wanted for child abandonment in New York.

The children were found by station officials and turned over to New York police. They are being cared for by the city.

Mrs. Pierce said she would waive extradition. A policewoman from New York was being sent to return her there.

Falls Young GOP Slates Meeting

The Falls Township Republican club will sponsor a meeting of the Lower Bucks County Young Republican club at 8 p.m. tonight in the Fallsington Elementary school, Yardley avenue, Fallsington.

All young people between the ages of 18 and 41 are eligible to join the Young Republicans.

Births

LOWER BUCKS HOSPITAL

Dec. 8
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, 2248 Bristol pike, Cornwells Heights, a girl, Mary.

Dec. 10
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fleetwood, 9 Rolling lane, Levittown, a girl, Sharon Louise.

Dec. 14
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Urban, 2031 Summit avenue, Oakford, a girl, Catherine.

Dec. 16
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, 803 Court E, Bristol Terrace, a boy.

Dec. 16
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farr, 576 Carlisle drive, Morrisville, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kochl, 34 Azalea lane, Levittown, a girl.

Dec. 17
Mr. and Mrs. John Generese, 56 Nutmeg lane, Levittown, girl, and Mrs. Sidney Klein, 93 Vermont lane, Levittown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Musko, 87 Gamewood road, Levittown, girl.

Morrisville • Yardley • Makefield

Morrisville And Toll Heads Near Profitable Dealing Borough Council Considers Site For Weighing Station

A package deal was shaping up today between the Borough of Morrisville and the Delaware River Toll Bridge Commission that is bound to net profits for both sides.

At the last Council meeting a squabble over a new playground site, to be leased from the Bridge Commission, followed Council's move to accept the property.

The Bridge Commission had offered the ground to the Borough for the token fee of \$1 a year.

Weighing Station

At the same meeting, a proposal was "brought forth" allowing the Borough to use a weighing station.

Councilman John V. Sawyer indicated today that a deal "might be cooked up" between the Borough and the Commission.

Councilman Neal Nolan fought acceptance of the Bridge Commission's offer vociferously at the last session. He stated that residents of his ward did not want a playground close to the highway.

"It's a definite safety hazard," Nolan said.

Other Use

Now, Mr. Sawyer indicated, the property to be leased from the Commission may not be used as a playground.

"We can lease the land and then do with it as we see fit," Sawyer said.

"Right now the Commission

can do with the land as it sees fit. That means it can do with the property as it desires. They could sell it to a garage or some other such business and certainly make it a lot more unsafe than even a playground.

"And if they own it there is little we can do with it."

Indications point to the fact that the Commission is desirous of ridding itself of the care of the grounds.

"We are looking at the whole situation as a long range project.

Yardleyites See Skits

In a skit entitled "Help Them Help Us" community workers were featured in a recent assembly program presented by Mrs. Edna Dilliplane and her second grade class of the Yardley School of the Pennsbury Schools.

Playing the pupils whose dreams evoked the community workers were Ellen Bechtel, Diane Kelsey, and Warren Crane. Goblin Harold Woodruff summoned policeman, Lee Ellis; fireman Alan Arata; postman Jimmy Babbitt; librarian Mary Catherine Cole; banker John Rohrbaugh; newsman David Van Meerten; milkman Dick Coursen; farmer Alan Young; bakers Anne Culp and Jane Cole; and safety patrolmen Beth Alton and Claudia Dunham.

The class concluded the program with "The Shoemaker and the Elves" narrated by Lee Ellis. Portraying Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker were Richard Nutt and Betty Daughton. Merry elves included Jimmy Babbitt, Jane Cole, Lynn Snyder, Joe McCarthy, and Alan Young.

Deserving special mention were Mary Catherine Cole, who read the Bible; Flag Bearer Jimmy Long and announcer Ricky Rifkin.

Emanuel Corti is chairman of the event. He is to be assisted by Donald Sines, Larry Lane, John Felnor, Ron McAuley, and William Garry.

Needy families in the area will receive gifts of food baskets from the club for the holiday season. It was also announced that the Dec. 26 meeting of the organization will not be held because of the holiday.

The club is having a Christmas party for the youngsters at the Penn Tavern starting at 6:30.

Santa Claus will make a special visit to the affair and bring along gifts and candy for the children. The young guests will first stuff themselves with a turkey dinner before the gent from the North Pole makes his appearance.

Chief John S. Davis reported today that he had received four complaints about stolen Christmas tree light bulbs.

"We received the four complaints today. And we don't know how many more have been taken. It's pretty sure that not all people have reported the thefts to us," the Chief said.

Chief Davis emphasized that the taking of bulbs from other homes will not be "condoned."

"This is clearly a case of larceny and if we apprehend the thieves, we intend to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law."

"We certainly are going to set an example with the first one we catch," the Chief said.

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is asking the Bureau of the Budget for \$16,000,000 in 1958 to continue the recently-started deepening of the Delaware River channel, it was reported today.

The Bureau, however, has asked the Army to trim its channel budget request, due to the impending heavy defense expenses.

Congress this year allotted \$6,000,000 to dig the channel to a 35-foot depth; in contracts that cover work as far upstream as the mouth of Neshaminy Creek.

Area congressmen, civic, labor and business leaders are seeking a channel 40 feet deep to the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel Corp., which receives vast ore shipments by water, and 35 feet deep to Trenton, N. J.

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We certainly don't want to be battling the Commission if they decide to sell the property to someone else at a later date," Sawyer said.

At present, the keys to a weighing scale are in the possession of the Bridge Commission.

It was pointed out that if the Borough takes the ground from the Commission, as first part of the deal, the keys for the weighing station and access to the part of the freeway that passes through Morrisville will be allowed for Borough use.

Money Councilman James E. Magee said, "This could certainly be a money making deal for the Borough."

"If Morrisville is allowed to set up its own weighing station in some other part of the Borough, it could realize a large profit from overweight trucks," Mr. Magee said.

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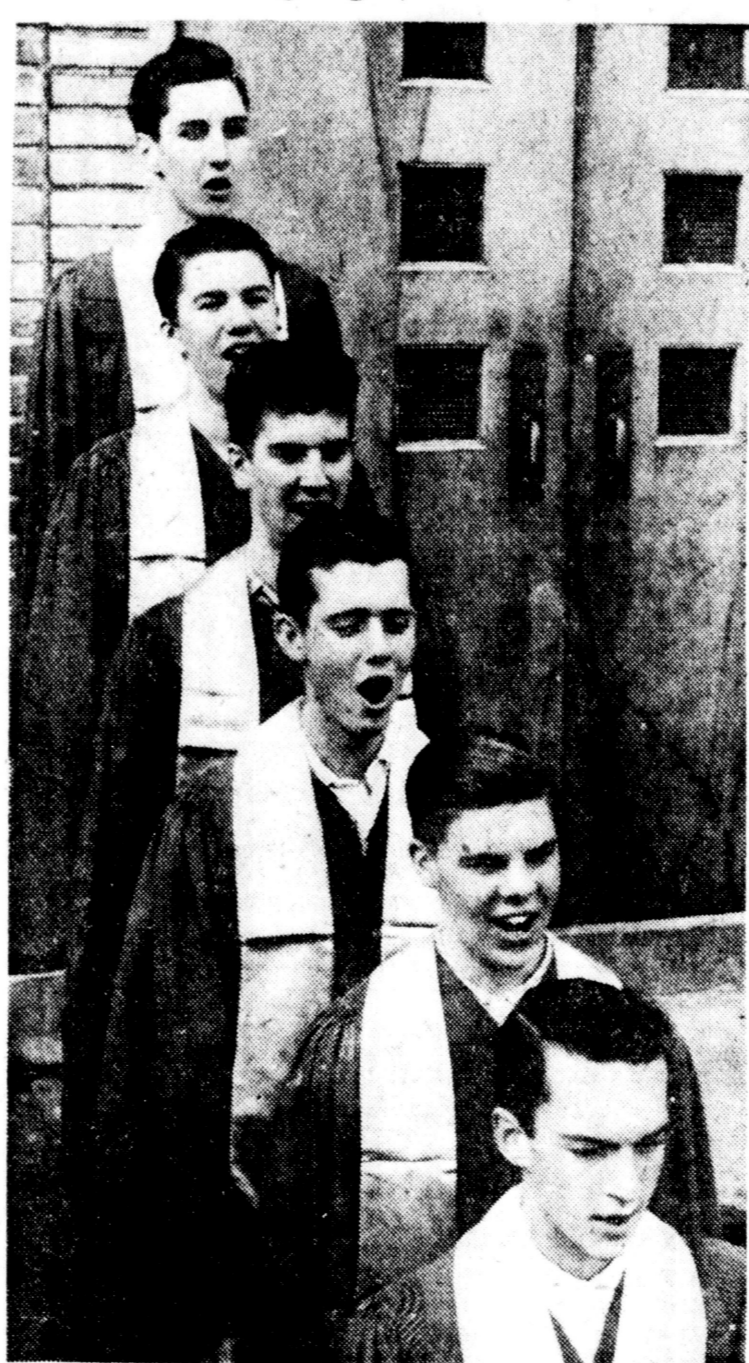
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Singing Seniors



A group of Morrisville High school seniors loosen their vocal chords in preparation for tomorrow's 22nd annual Christmas carol singing at the Robert Morris High School. Shown (from top) are John Garcia, Francis Bentz, Bruce Harvey, Roger Greenlee, Bill Dreisbach and Jay Taylor. (Courier and Times Photo)

Smog Hounds Snap At Big Problem

By NORMAN G. CORNISH

CINCINNATI, Ohio — UP — "Smog-hounds" are snapping at the heels of America's elusive gray wolf — air pollution.

But the hunt is far from over. Arthur C. Stern, chief of the nation's community air pollution program, says, "The problem is growing as fast as our increased attention to it. We are just keeping up."

L.A. Hurts Los Angeles remains the hardest-hit victim of this smoke-fog. But New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and dozens of other cities report new trouble.

The "smog-hounds" waging the battle against pollution are dozens of doctors and technicians from health agencies who have joined the burgeoning national air sampling network.

They measure the grit, gases, and grime that humans pour into the earth's atmosphere. They freeze, heat, boil, dissolve, dis-

till, filter, weigh, split and test samples for radioactivity.

Some scientists believe there is a direct relationship between these polluted substances breathed by millions of Americans and various diseases which attack the respiratory system, including cancer of the lung.

The U.S. Public Health Service hopes to have 100 air sampling stations on the job next month. The aim is for at least one sampling station in all metropolitan centers and each of the 48 states.

Some situations will be set up to test the air over deserts, mountains, forests and farms.

The service recently cooperated with Connecticut and Washington on statewide surveys, and a similar one is underway in Tennessee. The major local area survey is a \$175,000 federal — state — county — city project in Louisville, Ky.

Stern said the job of analyzing air pollution — the first step in eliminating it — is more difficult today than ever. Detection equipment is more costly. And in contrast to the days when coal was the chief fuel, 70 per cent of the nation's energy and heating needs come from gaseous and liquid fuels now.

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Morrisville Probes \$2084 Safe Job

Police were sifting all leads this morning, including the possibility of an "inside job" in the hunt for the safe cracker who stole \$2084 from the Wamsley Pontiac agency yesterday.

State police and Morrisville police were still baffled today on how the burglar or burglars (still undetermined) managed to enter the showroom on Bridge and Delmor streets in Morrisville.

There was no indication that any door or window had been tampered with to gain entrance. Police were exploring the possibility of entrance being gained by the use of a pass key.

The safe sits in a side room off the main office and, built into a side wall, is not visible from outside. Police theorized that the job could have been done by someone who had been in the showroom before.

Tools used to break the tumbler on the safe had been taken from underneath a counter in the parts shop of the automobile agency. The parts shop has a door which is locked every night.

It is fastened by a small lock. Apparently the only tool not belonging to the parts shop was a screw driver used to pry open the door.

When this had been done, the rest of the job was completed with tools belonging to the shop. Chief John S. Davis believed

the job had all the marks "of a professional production."

It was apparent that the thief who used the electric drill to crack the safe's tumbler knew almost exactly where to hit the safe.

Over \$2000 in cash and checks were taken from the safe. All the money was in envelopes and even loose change in a small drawer in the safe was grabbed.

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Fog this morning followed by cloudy and mild with a chance of a few showers early this afternoon. Tomorrow fair and rather cool. High temperatures today 55 to 60 and low temperatures tonight in the low 30's.

POLICE PLAN CRACKDOWN ON HOLIDAY DRUNK DRIVERS

Courthouse Site Gets OK

Vote Switch Kills Motion Asking Study

By JIM MCGONIGLE
Courier and Times Staff Writer

The Bucks County Planning Commission again voted to build the new \$6,000,000 courthouse on the site of the present county building in Doylestown last night, this time to the disapproval of a crowd of citizens at their special meeting and the dissenting voices of two commission members.

Courthouse Site Backer Gives Reasons

One planning commissioner who last night approved a resolution adopting the present site for a new courthouse stayed behind after the formal vote to give his reasons to furious residents.

Mitchell Mitnick, 16 Peartree lane, Pinewood, Levittown, started his explanation with the remark, "I am the only one left who voted for it."

He referred to three other members who approved the resolution.

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Good Evening!

It won't be long now.

Just a week from today. That's when all through the house will be bedlam.

Gas rationing goes into effect in Britain and bikes and horses become more numerous than automobiles.

Okay, we can feel as smug as all get-out. But the chances are Britain will have only a tiny fraction of our grim and highly disgraceful holiday traffic toll.

Speaking of traffic, the way a lot of folks are driving their cars these days you'd think they owned them.

And the Montgomery County District Attorney exposes a gigantic "protected" gambling ring netting \$3,000,000 a year for the boys who operate it.

Some day maybe our own Bucks County District Attorney will stir himself to do a bit of investigating. He might be greatly surprised, especially in the Bristol sector where gambling, bookies and numbers have simply never gone out of fashion.

Bucks County Planning Commission approves courthouse site, then reverses itself, then last night okays it again.

Planning Commission? You can quit calling it that. It's merely part of the county commissioners' mutual admiration society.

And Steve Sebo gets a new three-year contract as coach at the University of Pennsylvania, with a nice pat on the back for his "maturity."

It couldn't happen to a nicer guy. And it's nice to see one university finally growing to maturity when it comes to this football fanaticism.

Note to hunters: If it stands on its hind legs and has a pipe in its mouth, it isn't a deer.

Nature is wonderful! A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears.

Watch your driving.

Unanimously adopted Dec. 10, but rescinded the following night, the resolution this time was approved, four votes to two. Opponents were Norman A. Cook, of Levittown and Joseph O. Canby, chairman of the Middletown township board of supervisors.

The action brought violent disapproval from a group of county citizens who crowded the hall and meeting room of the planners in the Bucks County Office Building, Doylestown.

Fog Hinders
Despite severe fog, almost 100 indignant, angry persons squeezed into hearing distance of the planners' session and held up a vote on the resolution for 45 minutes.

Those attending, representing almost a dozen county groups, refused to be shushed by Chairman Charles J. Happ, Doylestown, who did not vote, and would not be quiet until their views protesting the site on the present courthouse triangle were heard.

Not one spectator spoke in favor of the present site for the new \$6,000,000 courthouse structure.

No Explanation
Everyone demanded an explanation from the planners as to why the present site is so advantageous, but no explanation was given until after the formal vote approving it was recorded.

No public discussion by the planners preceded the vote. The resolution was read, and the four to two vote was recorded approving it.

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Fog Grips Lower Bucks

Drivers in Lower Bucks groped their way through a dense and dangerous fog which covered the area last night.

Cars crept along the highway at a timid pace as visibility hit the zero mark in certain spots.

Police reported this morning that no accidents were attributed last night to the fog. "It seems the bad weather made most people a little more careful than usual," one officer said.

The Weather Bureau reported this morning that a cold air mass from Canada cooled the warm air mass we had yesterday and caused the fog.

The fog was reported heaviest from 7 to 10 o'clock last night.

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Schools To Close Friday For Holiday

Among the treats of Christmas as far as the school children of Lower Bucks county are concerned are the 11 and 12-day vacations that will accompany holiday festivities.

The vacations will start with the close of classes Friday afternoon, early in some cases, continuing until Jan. 2 or Jan. 3, 1957.

Youngsters of Neshaminy Junior-Senior High School will begin their Christmas holiday Friday and will return to classes Jan. 2. Pupils of the elementary schools in Middletown, Lower Southampton, Langhorne, Penn-

Students Collect Clothes For Hungarians



As part of a student council project, students at the Samuel Everitt School, Trenton road, Levittown, have completed a drive for clothing for Hungarian refugees. All items collected were packed in boxes and sent to the warehouse of the Friends service association in Philadelphia. Helping to pack the clothes are (from left) Donald Baker, Dick Rubin, chairman of the student council, and Kaye Bestenheider. (Courier and Times photo)

Left 3 Tots

Empty Stockings Caused Heartache

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — UP—A sad young mother waited in jail today to be returned to the three children she abandoned in New York rather than confront them with empty stockings of Christmas morning.

"I wasn't able to take care of the kids—I couldn't provide a Santa Claus," thin, brown-haired Mrs. Irene Pierce, 23, sobbed to police after her arrest in a hotel last night.

She was separated from her musician husband some time ago, she told Policewoman Alma Taylor. She left Victor, five, Sandra,

three, and James, three months, on a bench in New York's bustling Grand Central Terminal last Friday.

Faced Bleak Christmas
Mrs. Pierce said she would rather lose her children than face the prospect of a bleak Christmas morning, possibly without lights and electricity, in her relief project apartment at Waterbury, Conn.

Victor had pleaded for a pair of roller skates for Christmas. Little Sandra "was expecting a red wagon" from Santa. But she was unable to buy the presents with the \$20 meal ticket she received from the city each week.

Mrs. Pierce, grey-eyed, and dressed in slacks, a sweater, and a tweed coat, said the city paid her rent in the relief project and had also promised to pay her electric bill, which was six months past due. But she said the bill was not yet paid and the power company threatened to turn off her electricity "any day."

Seeks Her Brother
She could have got a \$35 a week job as a waitress, she said, but it would have cost \$15 a week to have the children cared for while she worked.

Mrs. Pierce went to the Jacksonville Traveler's Aid Bureau to seek help in locating a brother she believed was stationed at

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Wiring Violation Case Is Today

Arguments on the Levitt and Sons versus Bristol Township wiring violations cases were delayed this morning by other cases but the matter is scheduled to go before the Bucks County court when court convenes at 1:30 p.m. today.

The attorney for Levitt, Donald W. VanArtsdalen, and the firm itself, disclaimed any violation of the National Electric Code as charged by the township.

Attorney Gilbert Kraus, township solicitor, claims that the case should be heard before a justice of the peace and not in the pending equity action in the Bucks County Court.

Both sides have agreed to argue the case with a "test house" at 41 Ivory Rock road, Indian Creek, one of 91 new homes in which the township says there are at least four violations of the Electric Code.

Local Rate

Hike Filed By Telephone Co.

L. Bucks Services To Be Improved Under Revision

The Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania today filed with the Public Utility Commission at Harrisburg revised tariffs providing for general increases and changes in rates to become effective Dec. 11.

The rates are designed to provide the company with approximately \$5,000,000 in annual income, after payment of taxes, in accordance with the recent decision of the Commission.

At the same time that the company increased the rates it also granted some new services.

Elmwood customers with flat rate service can now call any Skyline (Langhorne-Hulmeville) telephone without a message unit charge in addition to the telephone formerly included in their local calling area.

Customers with extended flat rate service can call any Mercury (Cornwells), Orchard, or Wycombe telephone without a message unit charge in addition to the telephone formerly included in their local calling area.

Metropolitan
All calls to Stillwell (Bristol) and Windsor telephones will be charged on a message unit basis instead of as toll calls.

Stillwell, Skyline, and Windsor exchanges are being introduced into the metropolitan area. The three exchange customers are

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New Rate Schedule

Windsor Flat Rate Service			
	NEW RATES	OLD RATES	
Private lines	\$4.75	\$4.25	
Two Party lines	\$7.60	\$3.25	
Business	\$9.35	\$8.25	
Stillwell flat rate service			
Same except Four Party service		\$7.75 to \$9.90	
Skyline flat rate service — Same as Stillwell			
EXTENDED SCOPE SERVICE:			
	Individual line	Two Party line	Extended Message Business
Windsor	\$5.25	\$3.85	\$6.50
Stillwell	Same	Same	Same
Skyline	Same	Same	Same
Mercury	\$5.25	\$3.85	\$6.50
Old Mercury rates were: Individual line \$4.25, Two Party line, \$3.50, and extended message rate Business, \$5.75			

Full Forces To Patrol Bucks Roads

Chiefs Ask Motorists To Call For Ride After Drinking

Lower Bucks county will be no place for tipsy holiday drivers as area police chiefs promised an all out drive to keep motorists "safe, sane, and sober."

Some departments have cancelled all leaves and will place extra patrols on duty Christmas and New Year's. Other departments have even offered to call cabs for drivers who feel they are too intoxicated to drive.

Chief Edward Wunsch, Lower Southampton township, warned that his department would not tolerate any drunken driving.

"Just because it's Christmas we're not going to stand for any drunken driving in the township," he said.

Although Chief Wunsch said he did not condone over-drinking, he stated, "We'd rather have people call the police station and ask for a ride rather than get behind the wheel intoxicated. We'll even try to locate a cab in such condition."

Novel Service

Chief John S. Davis of Morrisville said, "We haven't had much trouble with drunken driving during the Christmas holiday in the past and we don't expect any this year."

"There is a little more of the holiday spirit at New Year's and if we pick anybody up then, we'll certainly prosecute to the fullest extent of the law."

Yardley Chief Frank Morgan runs a novel service for holiday drivers who take one too many. The chief said, "We give them a break. I'll have extra men out on the holidays. If we find someone unable to drive, then one of our men will drive the man home in his car."

"If the driver is from out of town, we'll put him in a cab, lock his car up and send him home to sleep it off."

"Drivers in Bristol borough

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Lost Wallet Chills Holiday

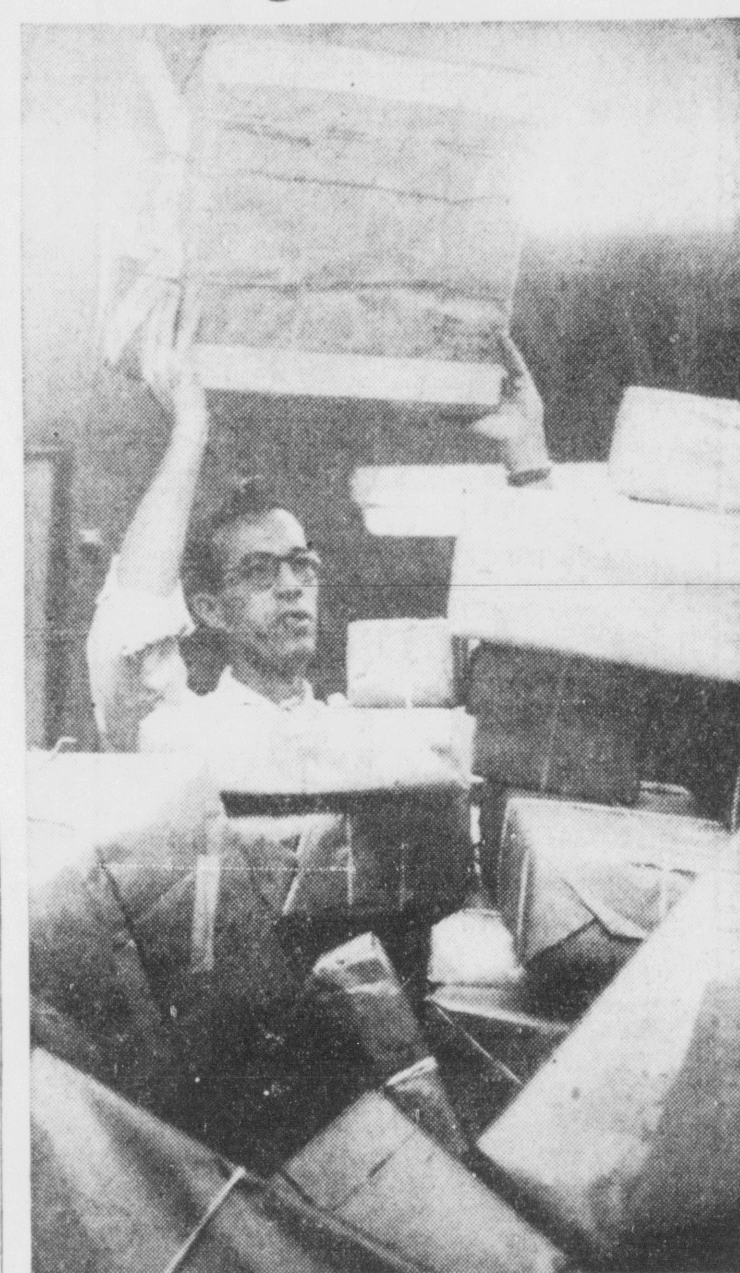
Ricky, a five-year-old Levittown boy will get "only a couple of presents" this year on Christmas morning, unless his mother's lost wallet is returned.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Betty Rush, 22 Oldpond road, Orange-wood, told the Courier and Times that she lost her light green leather wallet, containing \$100 last Thursday about 8 p.m. in a five and ten cent store in the Levittown Shopping Center.

The wallet and "an armful of packages" were laid on a counter for a few minutes and then the packages were picked up again. "I evidently left the wallet on the counter," Mrs. Rush said, "and when I discovered the

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Mailing Hits Peak



Christmas mailing hit its peak yesterday in the Levittown Post office. Jim Hoffman, above, a post office employee, has a hard time finding a place for one of the thousands of packages that were mailed.

Busy Christmas card senders and letter writers of the Bristol area and Levittown caused the two cancelling machines at the Bristol Post Office to stamp out an all-time record Saturday, and then break that by 20,000 yesterday.

Postmaster Lawrence M. Mulligan said 197,550 cards and letters were cancelled for mail-

ing Saturday, and 217,539 yesterday. The previous high mark for machine-cancelled mail was 183,440 pieces Dec. 19, 1955. None of the figures include mail stamped by office postage meters or parcel post packages.

The first 15 days of this month, 846,190 pieces of mail went through the cancelling machines. Mr. Mulligan said, 157,020 more than in the first half of last December. To the Post Office staff of 115, Mr. Mulligan has added some 150 Christmas time clerks and carriers.

Middletown Board Attacks Legality Of Job For Paul

By GORDON PARKER
Courier and Times Staff Writer

The appointment of John Paul, president of the Neshaminy Joint School Board, as full-time secretary at a salary of \$8500 a year was attacked last night by the Middletown Township school board.

The township board, a member of the jointure, voted a unanimous protest and demand for a review of the appointment. The Middletown directors questioned the legality of the method of

Paul's appointment and also the legality of having a full-time paying position in the district while serving on the board.

Charles J. Tetlow, Middletown president, said the Middletown board had no official knowledge that the appointment would come up at the last jointure meeting and had not discussed it. In addition, he said he was not sure Paul was qualified for the job.

Other Posts

Paul was named full-time secretary with duties of a business manager. He is also president of the Lower Southampton Township board and was recently elected president of the Board of Bucks County School Directors.

He has said he would resign as president of the Neshaminy board when he assumes his new

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Inside Today's Newspaper

Miami vs. Levittown
NBC's 30th anniversary celebration provided a holiday for a Courier and Times feature writer in Miami Beach. Marge Schier still found points, though, amidst all the luxury, that could not compare with Levittown. Page 16

Bristol Falls
Bristol's basketball team stumbled over a tough hurdle last night. Bordentown, N. J., came through with a victory over the Warriors. Page 14

Christmas and Women
Parties are the order of the season. Women's clubs all over Lower Bucks are planning their Christmas fetes. Pages 10, 11

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Auto Firm Robbery Suspect In Court On City Charges

A suspect wanted by Middletown Township police in connection with the \$15,000 safe cracking at McCafferty Ford faces a hearing today on charges of stealing a car in Philadelphia.

Sgt. Joseph Zolot, of Middletown, will attend the hearing at the police station at 12th and Pine streets with a warrant for the arrest of the suspect, John Joseph Cuff, of 1021 Orleans street, Philadelphia.

Speeding Charge

Cuff was arrested by Philadelphia police on Dec. 7 for speeding. Upon questioning the suspect, police learned the car he was driving and license plates on it had been stolen from an automobile agency where he had worked.

Also police found inspection stickers and several checks which had been taken from the McCafferty agency earlier that week.

Middletown police are waiting for Philadelphia authorities to finish their case against the suspect so they can question him. Chief Howard C. Shook said he doesn't know whether Cuff will be brought back to Middletown today or not.

Burglars broke into the McCafferty company building, Route 1 near Woodbourne road, during the night of Dec. 5, and pried open the safe taking more than \$15,000 in checks and cash.

Courthouse

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lution as submitted by the county commissioners but rushed from commission headquarters as soon as the vote was taken.

They were Howard M. Barnes, Doylestown, Ray Z. Hartman, Quakertown, and Charles R. Witmer, Sellersville. All three left amid angry protests from residents, which followed the four to two vote passing the resolution.

Two Against

The two men who voted "no," Norman A. Cook, Levittown parkway, Levittown, and Joseph O. Canby, a Middletown township supervisor, also remained to give the public their reasons.

The long-awaited explanation from a county official as to why county commissioners and the planning commission favor the present courthouse site for a new building drew applause from the citizens who filled the meeting room.

Mitnick's talk also considerably calmed down a group which was near hysterical fury because of the planners' approval.

Reasons

Mitnick's reasons for his affirmative vote included the following:

"A study of plans for the new building shows there will be open area (in the courthouse triangle) even after a new building is put up."

"I concluded that the proposed and future additions to the county parking lot will be sufficient for parking needs (there is a 200-car parking lot at present and county commissioners hope to expand it to 500)."

"The architects have been instructed to plan a building which will serve the needs of the county for the next 50 years."

Five Rejected

"Five proposed sites have been rejected, because certain of them are totally unable to be considered. Doylestown fair grounds is the only other possible site, but when we went there with the architects, we found special plumbing would be necessary and sub-surface drainage (at the fair grounds) is clay, which is not good."

"The present site requires no special expense, but the other would require special foundation work (test borings show the present site has a rock foundation), pumps would be required . . . and other expensive (work) would be needed."

"We discussed a long, low structure such as the fair grounds would require," Mitnick continued, "but such a building would need a perimeter road, a foundation would still be needed, there would be a traffic problem, sewers would be costly, and we would still need high pressure lines."

No Explanation

Charles J. Happ, chairman, skirted a demand for an explanation with the remark that, "As chairman, I have registered my intention not to vote. I take exception to my right to vote being questioned, but I felt I could serve you (the public) better if I did not express my opinion. I am not on record anywhere as favoring the present courthouse site." He flatly refused to give his opinion on the site.

A Warrington resident, George E. Beggs Jr., asked Happ why officials had "eliminated" an offer of the Meyers' farm, Doylestown, by Herbert Barnes. No answer was given.

Beggs said Barnes was still willing to give the county commissioners 10 acres of land for the courthouse building at cost, "which would be about \$1700 an acre, a very fair price considering the value of the land."

Traffic

Cook, explaining his "no" vote, said he didn't like the parking situation, the traffic, the limited acreage "and for other reasons."

He said, "In my opinion, we (the planning commission) were given enough information, and at no time were we railroaded into a decision. Happ never threw his weight around and never intimidated my choice to us."

"I was against the present site because of parking. It's not fair to have a parking lot on a slope with adults (including older people) having to climb uphill."

Traffic

"I didn't like the idea of having to cross a heavily traveled road, (Route 61) or the limited acreage, especially when we have the opportunity to make

Births

Dec. 8

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gordon, 2248 Bristol pike, Cornwells Heights, a girl, Mary.

Dec. 10

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fleetwood, 9 Rolling lane, Levittown, a girl, Sharon Louise.

Dec. 14

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Urban, 2031 Summit avenue, Oakford, a girl, Catherine.

Dec. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryan, 803 Court E, Bristol Terrace, a boy.

Dec. 16

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Parr, 576 Carlisle drive, Morrisville, girl.

Dec. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kochl, 34 Azalea lane, Levittown, girl.

Dec. 17

Mr. and Mrs. John Genesee, 56 Nutmeg lane, Levittown, girl.

Dec. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Klein, 63 Vermont lane, Levittown, boy.

Dec. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Musho, 37 Gamewood road, Levittown, girl.

Seeing Levittown

By JIM ORT

It could only happen in Levittown! One Levittowner informed the Levittown Times circulation department that his paper boy leaves the paper in the driveway of his home. This particular gentleman has neighbors who are housebreaking a newly acquired puppy and are using the technique of placing papers around the house and moving them towards the doors and eventually outside. Being a rather smart pup, the creature has already learned the outside phase of his training—on the neighbor's paper.

First graders of the Ralph Waldo Emerson school, Mill Creek road, will be the guests tomorrow of Home Economics students at Benjamin Franklin Junior High school. Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stackhouse, the youngsters will prepare all the "fixins" of a party and then sit down and enjoy them.

Pennsbury Inn has two Christmas trees this year. One is a giant 18-foot spruce, trimmed in the conventional manner with lights and Christmas balls. The second is a smaller tree "loaded with goodies." Small packages of chewing gum, candy, and other items are tied on with small ribbons. Customers are invited to snip items off and take them home for their children. The "goodies" are replenished every day.

Judges of the Home Lighting Contest sponsored by the Levittown Civic association are going to have a hard time picking a winner. Although many Levittowners are still in the process of setting up Christmas decorations, those already up are quite attractive. Usually, by this time each year all the decorations are up, but quite a few people are waiting for the weekend. Hope the weather is as nice as last Sunday.

Flash! a handbag was found in the Levittown Shopping Center this morning. In it was a sum of cash and a sales slip from Yard's. The person who found it returned it to the store, and officials are trying to locate the owner to return it for Christmas.

Bucks Union Asks For Public Hearing

A public hearing to air the "pros" and "cons" of the courthouse location controversy yesterday was requested by the Bucks County AFL-CIO Council.

Acting for the executive board, Council President Frank F. Flatch dispatched the request in a telegram to the Bucks County Planning Commission and a special delivery letter to John T. Welsh, chairman of the Bucks County commissioners.

The telegram was sent to arrive for consideration by the county planners at their meeting last night, at which they voted four to two to put the new courthouse on the site of the present county building in Doylestown.

Good Government

Mr. Flatch conveyed the labor council's request to the County commissioners chairman "in the interest of good government and protection of the rights of the good citizens of our county."

"The Bucks County Federation of Trade and Industrial Council requests that the county commissioners conduct public hearings on this issue so vital to the taxpayers of our county," Mr. Flatch wrote, "so that they may hear the issues and all facts surrounding this problem without distortion and without coloring, and then be permitted to voice their opinions to you as a guide in making your decision on this most important move."

Constitution

The Labor federation's letter said the courthouse controversy has caused "echoes of consternation. . . from one end of our county to the other," and is "the most popular pro and con issue of our times."

"We feel that you should want to take advantage of this opportunity to present the county administration's side of the issue to the citizens," the labor leader wrote to Mr. Welsh, "because we can remember your past policy of holding public hearings on various other programs and acts of your administration. Therefore we feel sure that you will want to continue this policy of letting the citizenry be heard."

School District

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school systems as they begin Christmas vacation. Schools will reopen January 2, 1957.

The children in the Bristol borough public schools will be dismissed earlier than usual Friday, and be on vacation until Jan. 3. Vacations at St. Ann's and St. Mark's Parochial Schools in Bristol, will start the end of Friday classes and continue until Jan. 2.

Pupils of the Walt Disney Elementary school, Tullytown, will stay on vacation until Jan. 3. Their vacation starts at noon Friday.

Morrisville public and parochial schools announced today the schools will close Friday for the Christmas vacation.

The Holy Trinity Parochial School will reopen Jan. 2, and the public schools will resume classes Jan. 3.

Steel Firm

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ville, and was taken over by Barium Steel in 1949.

Phoenix Vice President W. A. Cook said the firm would be unable to disclose how large the New Jersey plant would be or how many workers it would employ until an engineering survey is completed. The survey should take about three months, he said.

Fully Integrated

Mr. Cook said the plant would be a "fully integrated" building and would make Phoenix's principal products, plate, and structural steel.

The railroad property of 3,200 roods on the Delaware is above Burlington and below the Fairless Steel plant in New Jersey's "industrial elbow." The area has risen 90 per cent in the number of commercial plants located there during the past two years.

Construction Starts On Universe Parish Buildings



Construction is underway on the Queen of the Universe Church Parish Group of buildings on Trenton road, Levittown. The building in the center is a 16-classroom school with an auditorium which will be used for church services until a church can be built at a later date. To the right of the school is a home for the priests of the parish and on the left is a convent. The buildings were designed by Edwin J. Flemming, architect, of North Wales. The school is expected to be completed by September, 1957.

Police Bring Driver From Jersey City

The long arm of Middletown Township's police force reached clear to Jersey City, N.J., yesterday and brought back a motorist on a charge of driving while his license was suspended.

Edward L. Pray, 34, 71 Garrison avenue, Jersey City, pleaded guilty to the charge and was committed to Bucks County prison in default of \$50 bail by JP William Oettinger.

Police Chief Howard C. Shook brought Pray back from Jersey City yesterday. The New Jersey police had arrested Pray on request of Chief Shook. Pray waived extradition and was brought back here immediately.

Chief Shook reported that the suspect had been involved in a two-car crash on Oct. 22 on Route No. 1 at Oxford Valley road, in which two persons were injured.

After investigating the accident, Shook said he learned Pray's license had been suspended. He then asked Jersey City Police to pick him up. "Their co-operation was terrific, they did a good job," Shook said of the Jersey City police.

The suspect will be held for the January term of court.

Police Hold Woman Driver On Hit-Run, Drunk Charges

A 26-year-old Trenton woman who later failed a tipsy test — was collared yesterday after bobbing and weaving her 1956 car along Route 1, and charged with belting two trucks within two miles, and fleeing the scene of both accidents.

Falls township officer Joseph Ruski picked up Marcinea Wharton, 17 Covell street, as she pulled into Reedman Motors on Route 1.

Ruski said the car had been doing more than 70 miles an hour on the highway and constantly "crossing the white line" when he stopped to question her.

Investigation revealed that State police were hunting a Jersey driver for smacking a truck on Route 1, about a mile past Morrisville and failing to stop at 2:30 p.m.

State police said the woman sideswiped a truck owned by General Doors of Bristol as she was going west on Route 1. Pasco Giagnacova, 49, of 225 Lafayette street, Bristol, driver of the truck said his truck was hit as the woman tried to pass him on the highway.

Police estimated damage to the truck as \$100. Damage to her car was listed as \$500 to the right side, the fender and the door. After she hit the truck, Mrs. Wharton kept going, police said.

A short time later, Walter Hambrecht, 31, of Langhorne, reported he was trying to pass a car going east on Route 1.

Along came a car going west. Hambrecht told police that he was pinned in between the car he was trying to pass and the car "which had crossed over to my side" of the three lane road. He said he tried to stop but he ran into him.

She suffered about \$500 damage to the left side of her car and again kept going. Damage to the small truck was estimated at \$100 by the police.

Gives Chase

Officer Ruski spotted the car along the highway and gave chase. She pulled into the Reedman Motors and he arrested her there and turned her over to State police.

Dr. William Suter of Fairless Hills pronounced Mrs. Wharton "intoxicated" and she was taken before Justice of the Peace John Melvin of Falls township.

She was held overnight in Bristol jail for failing to post a \$500 bond. She was charged with drunken driving and failing to stop after an accident.

Mrs. Wharton was scheduled for another hearing this afternoon.

Secretary

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post, Feb. 1. Philip G. Lewis, joint board secretary, resigned his part time post to make Paul's appointment possible.

The action came at a special meeting of the Neshaminy board, last Tuesday. Teltow said the meeting was called to open insurance bids and to reorganize the administration, according to notices mailed out.

Many Absent

Teltow said he and Mrs. Alice Pickett were the only members of the township board who attended the meeting and only 13 of the 30 joint board members had showed up. Mrs. Pickett abstained and Teltow cast the "Nay" vote.

In addition to Middletown and Lower Southampton the Neshaminy jointure includes the boroughs of Langhorne, Langhorne Manor, Humesville, and Pennedell.

Samuel Everitt, a Middletown director, said last night that he didn't know Paul's appointment was coming up at the meeting. "I wasn't able to attend but if I knew this thing was coming up I surely would have been there," Everitt said.

Walter Carter, who was Middletown's representative on the committee seeking a full time business manager, said he hadn't been informed that Paul would be recommended. "I haven't been invited to a committee meeting in about a year. The last time I went to a meeting I submitted the names of two men who were interested in the post and that was the last I had heard."

Several Middletown directors said they didn't even know Paul had submitted an application for the post.

Mrs. Pickett said she heard the appointment might come up at the meeting "unofficially." Several other members said they had heard similar rumors but didn't think the joint board would act so soon.

Prize List Donations Announced

A list of sectional prizes for the Home Lighting Contest sponsored by the Levittown Civic Association was announced today by the general chairman of the affair.

At the same time, Mrs. Terri Sorin, 40 Teaberry lane, Thornridge, announced the final judges for the contest.

The following Levittown merchants have donated prizes: Levittown Music Center, certificate for six lessons; Falls Pharmacy, \$5 gift certificate; Backley's Hardware and Auto Accessories, games for the entire family; Harry's Gulf Station, free Gull-Lex service; York Pharmacy, \$5 gift certificate; Sun-Ray Drug, \$10 gift certificate; Levittown Auto Wash, \$5 worth of free washes; Thornridge A and P Store, \$5 gift certificate.

Other Donations

Kresge's, \$10 gift certificate; Del-Val Pharmacy, \$10 bottle of perfume; Windsor Pharmacy, \$5 cosmetic set; Jack's Unity Market, \$5 gift certificate; Michael's Rugs, \$10 gift certificate; Levittown Lanes, \$10 gift certificate; Kane's Supermarket, \$5 gift certificate; Hillborn's Store, \$5 gift certificate; Schaa's Food Market, \$5 gift certificate, and John's Wayside Furniture, \$5 gift certificate.

Sectional judging will be Dec. 23. Representatives of sectional women's clubs will serve as judges.

Final judging will take place the week between Christmas and New Year. Harry Stokes, 18 Overbrook lane, Oaktree Hollow, is chairman of the final judging committee.

Final Judges

Other final judges are Sally Stikes of the LCA; Mrs. Jane Travis, Pomeroy's; Mrs. John A. Thomas, Federated Women's Clubs; Mrs. Martha Kyle, University Women; Ralph Torrey and Mrs. Ruth Bricker, Levittown Artists Association; Joe Loftus, LCA, and Jim Ort, Courier and Times reporter.

The grand prize winner will receive a \$100 savings bond donated by the Courier and Times; second, a \$50 savings bond from Pomeroy's; and third and fourth place winners will receive \$25 savings bonds from the LCA.

Restaurant Tax Lien Is Paid

It has been disclosed by the Internal Revenue Service that full payment on income tax and social security tax has been made by George Humzer, trading as the Upstate Pizza House, 7030 Bristol Pike and Edgely avenue.

It had been previously reported the equipment of the Pizza House was seized for lack of payment of \$202.17 on the taxes.

It was announced today that this report was made through a misunderstanding as Mr. Humzer had already made payment.

Phone Rates

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being offered extended scope service.

"This means that customers can now call the metropolitan and Philadelphia area on a message rate rather than a toll rate."

The three exchanges in the new-offered scope service, will charge private line rates of \$5.25. The two-party extended scope service rate will be \$3.85.

Under the scope system the individual customer will be allotted 50 free message units and on two-party he will be allotted 30 free units.

The second 50 would be charged at the rate of four cents per unit and anything over that would be three cents a unit.

Any Of Exchanges

These units may be used to call all numbers in the metropolitan and Philadelphia exchanges. Extended scope business rate will be \$6.50 with 70 free units. Stillwell business customers will be charged one message unit to call Stillwell, Windsor, Mercury, and Skyline.

Windsor business customers can call Morrisville, Skyline, Stillwell, Windsor, and Yardley for one message unit.

Fog Grips

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and cleared gradually through the night. It had about evaporated by morning.

Today's forecast is for clearing skies but strong winds and more seasonable temperatures.

This afternoon's temperatures will be in the 30's and the outlook for tonight is expected to be in the low 20's. There is also a chance of brief snow flurries late this afternoon.

Tomorrow will be fair and cold with the high in the 30's.

Lost Wallet

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wallet missing, I went back to the counter and it was gone."

"I am just sick over the loss," the mother said, "because that was everything we had saved for Christmas. I hope the money is returned so my son can have a happy Christmas."

If the money is found, Mrs. Rush asked that the finder call her at WI 6-3902.

Set Yule Party

Croydon Fire company will sponsor its annual Christmas party for the neighborhood children Thursday night at 7 o'clock at the fire house on State road.

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Morrisville And Toll Heads Near Profitable Dealing

Borough Council Considers Site For Weighing Station

A package deal was shaping up today between the Borough of Morrisville and the Delaware River Toll Bridge Commission that is bound to net profits for both sides.

At the last Council meeting a squabble over a new playground site, to be leased from the Bridge Commission, followed Council's move to accept the property.

The Bridge Commission had offered the ground to the Borough for the token fee of \$1 a year.

Weighing Station

At the same meeting, a proposal was brought forth allowing the Borough to use a weighing station.

Councilman John V. Sawyer indicated today that a deal "might be cooked up" between the Borough and the Commission.

Councilman Neal Nolan fought acceptance of the Bridge Commission's offer vociferously at the last session. He stated that residents of his ward did not want a playground close to the highway.

"It's a definite safety hazard," Nolan said.

Other Use

Now, Mr. Sawyer indicated, the property to be leased from the Commission may not be used as a playground.

"We can lease the land and then do with it as we see fit," Sawyer said.

"Right now the Commission

can do with the land as it sees fit. That means it can do with the property as it desires. They could sell it to a garage or some other such business and certainly make it a lot more unsafe than even a playground.

"And if they own it there is little we can do with it."

Indications point to the fact that the Commission is desirous of ridding itself of the care of the grounds.

"We are looking at the whole situation as a long range project."

Yardleyites See Skits

In a skit entitled "Help Them Help Us" community workers were featured in a recent assembly program presented by Mrs. Edna Dilliplane and her second grade class of the Yardley School of the Pennsbury Schools.

Playing the pupils whose dreams evoked the community workers were Ellen Bechtel, Diane Kelsey, and Warren Crane. Goblin Harold Woodruff summoned policeman, Lee Ellis; fireman Alan Arata; postman Jimmy Babbitt; librarian Mary Catherine Cole; banker John Rohrbaugh; newsman David Van Meerten; milkman Dick Coursen; farmer Alan Young; bakers Anne Culp and Jane Cole; and safety patrolmen Beth Alton and Claudia Dunham.

The class concluded the program with "The Shoemaker and The Elves" narrated by Lee Ellis. Portraying Mr. and Mrs. Shoemaker were Richard Nutt and Betty Daughton. Merry elves included Jimmy Babbitt, Jane Cole, Lynn Snyder, Joe McCarthy, and Alan Young.

Deserving special mention were Mary Catherine Cole, who read the Bible; Flag Bearer Jimmy Long and announcer Ricky Rifkin.

Bulb Lifters Hit Borough

The bulb snatchers have spread operations to Morrisville.

Chief John S. Davis reported today that he had received four complaints about stolen Christmas tree light bulbs.

"We received the four complaints today. And we don't know how many more have been taken. It's pretty sure that not all people have reported the thefts to us," the Chief said.

Chief Davis emphasized that the taking of bulbs from other homes will not be "condoned."

"This is clearly a case of larceny and if we apprehend the thieves, we intend to prosecute to the fullest extent of the law."

"We certainly are going to set an example with the first one we catch," the Chief said.

Channel Money Asked

The U. S. Army Corps of Engineers is asking the Bureau of the Budget for \$16,000,000 in 1958 to continue the recently-started deepening of the Delaware River channel, it was reported today.

The Bureau, however, has asked the Army to trim its channel budget request, due to the impending heavy defense expenses.

Congress this year allotted \$6,000,000 to dig the channel to a 35-foot depth in contracts that cover work as far upstream as the mouth of Neshaminy Creek. Area congressmen, civic, labor and business leaders are seeking a channel 40 feet deep to the Fairless Works of U. S. Steel Corp., which receives vast ore shipments by water, and 35 feet deep to Trenton, N. J.

Trenton Driver Faces Charge

A Trenton motorist was charged with failing to yield the right of way following an accident on Tyburn road in Falls Township yesterday afternoon at 5:20 p.m.

The charge was lodged against Charles Bauer, 57, of 115 Cummings avenue, Trenton, after he pulled out of the lane leading to the Amico Sand and Gravel Company and into the path of a vehicle operated by Floyd H. Thomas, 31, of 207 Oxford Valley road, Fairless Hills. Thomas was traveling north on Tyburn road. No one was injured.

The right front fender was damaged on the Thomas car and damage to the Bauer auto was at the left rear fender.

We certainly don't want to be battling the Commission if they decide to sell the property to someone else at a later date," Sawyer said.

At present, the keys to a weighing scale are in the possession of the Bridge Commission.

It was pointed out that if the Borough takes the ground from the Commission, as first part of the deal, the keys for the weighing station and access to the part of the freeway that passes through Morrisville will be allowed for Borough use.

Money

Councilman James E. Magee said, "This could certainly be a money making deal for the Borough."

"If Morrisville is allowed to set up its own weighing station in some other part of the Borough, it could realize a large profit from overweight trucks," Mr. Magee said.

Little Done

"The Commission has not been enforcing the overweight situation or fining truckers to my knowledge," Mr. Magee said.

"And we know that the Borough hasn't been realizing any profits from overweight trucks," he said.

Mr. Sawyer pointed out that "if nothing else, it might drive more of the heavy trucks off Morrisville streets and onto the Freeway."

Grandview Helps Scouts

Members of the Grandview Estates Civic Association are giving their time when the Scouts can't to raise money for the Boy Scout Troop 140 of Grandview Estates.

While the Scouts are busy with their school chores, members of the Civic Association are selling Christmas trees to raise money for the troop.

The sale is going on all day and in the evening the Scouts take over selling the trees until 9 o'clock.

George Hageman, publicity representative of the Civic Association said that the sale has been going very well so far. Trees can be purchased from in front of the Community House on the corner of Deloro street.

Mr. Hageman added that members of Scout Troop 140 are anxiously awaiting arrival of the troop's charter from the Boy Scouts of America.

He said that appropriate ceremonies will be held when the charter arrives and the Scout flags are delivered to the troop.

Steel Points To Dangers

CLEVELAND — UP — Steel Magazine today posted danger signals for the second half of 1957.

The weekly publication said that if inventory buildups outpace sales in the first half of 1957, the second six months will lag behind the first in economic activity. But on the brighter side, Steel foresaw a "sensationally good" second half if sales top inventories in the first part of the year.

In the last 11 years, the magazine noted, the second six months has been outstripped by the first just three times — in 1949, 1951, and 1953.

Steel said that the gross national product in 1957 should hit \$130 billion, a boost of \$19 billion over this year's expected figure.

From the long view, the magazine looked for the perennial hike in both prices and production. The publication said price increases have averaged 1.5 per cent since 1950 while the physical production gains have come to about 3.5 per cent annually from the same year. It said the same rate of increase could be expected in the coming year.

If the rate continues, the physical production will be doubled from the year 1950 through 1970.

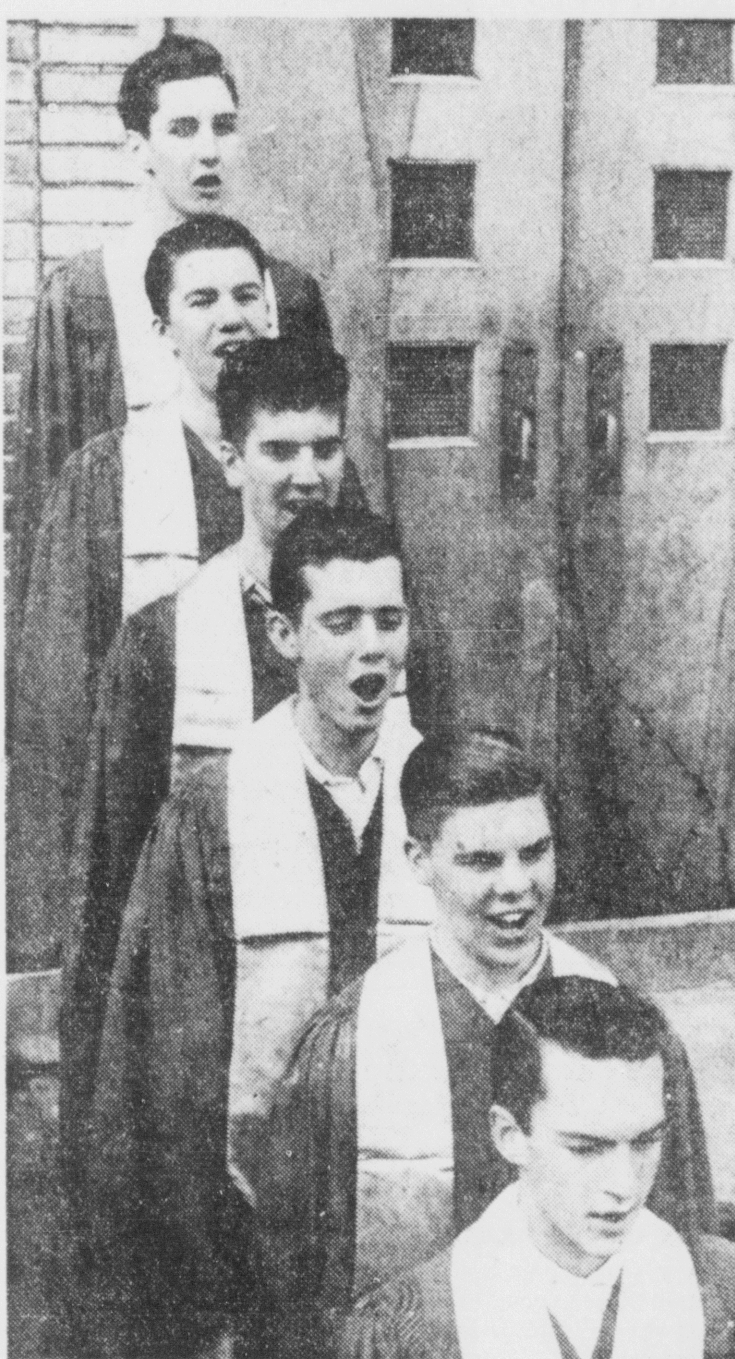
Band Boosters To Meet Tonight

Morrisville's Band Booster Association will meet tonight at Summerseat in a combined business meeting and Christmas party.

Plans for the annual banquet on Jan. 30 will be discussed at the session tonight which gets underway at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Robert Habel and Mrs. Russell Helveston are chairman and co-chairman of the affair.

Mrs. Habel and Mrs. Helveston are on the refreshment committee and decorations are being taken care of by Hugh Hoffman and Leon Okurowski.

Singing Seniors



A group of Morrisville High school seniors loosen their vocal chords in preparation for tomorrow's 22nd annual Christmas carol sing at the Robert Morris High school. Shown (from top) are John Garcia, Francis Bentz, Bruce Harvey, Roger Greenlee, Bill Dreisbach and Jay Taylor. (Courier and Times Photo)

Smog Hounds Snap At Big Problem

By NORMAN G. CORNISH

CINCINNATI, Ohio — UP — "Smog-hounds" are snapping at the heels of America's elusive gray wolf — air pollution.

But the hunt is far from over. Arthur C. Stern, chief of the nation's community air pollution program, says, "The problem is growing as fast as our increased attention to it. We are just keeping up."

L.A. Hurts

Los Angeles remains the hardest-hit victim of this smoke-fog. But New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, San Francisco, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, and dozens of other cities report new trouble.

The "smog-hounds" waging the battle against pollution are dozens of doctors and technicians from health agencies who have joined the burgeoning national air sampling network.

They measure the grit, gases, and grime that humans pour into the earth's atmosphere. They freeze, heat, boil, dissolve, dis-

till, filter, weigh, split and test samples for radioactivity.

Some scientists believe there is a direct relationship between these polluted substances and various diseases which attack the respiratory system, including cancer of the lung.

The U. S. Public Health Service hopes to have 100 air sampling stations on the job next month. The aim is for at least one sampling station in all metropolitan centers and each of the 48 states. Some situations will be set up to test the air over deserts, mountains, forests and farms.

The service recently cooperated with Connecticut and Washington on statewide surveys, and a similar one is underway in Tennessee. The major local area survey is a \$175,000 federal — state — county — city project in Louisville, Ky.

Stern said the job of analyzing air pollution — the first step in eliminating it — is more difficult today than ever. Detection equipment is more costly. And in contrast to the days when coal was the chief fuel, 70 per cent of the nation's energy and heating needs come from gaseous and liquid fuels now.

Government scientists and auto manufacturers already are deep into the problem of how to reduce carbon monoxide from cars. The results are being submitted to the House of Representatives Small Business Committee, which asked for a report.



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Morrisville Probes \$2084 Safe Job

Police were sifting all leads this morning, including the possibility of an "inside job" in the hunt for the safe cracker who stole \$2084 from the Wamsley Pontiac agency yesterday.

State police and Morrisville police were still baffled today on how the burglar or burglars (still undetermined) managed to enter the showroom on Bridge and Delmor streets in Morrisville.

There was no indication that any door or window had been tampered with to gain entrance. Police were exploring the possibility of entrance being gained by the use of a pass key.

The safe sits in a side room off the main office and, built into a side wall, is not visible from outside. Police theorized that the job could have been done by someone who had been in the showroom before.

Tools used to break the tumbler on the safe had been taken from underneath a counter in the parts shop of the automobile agency. The parts shop has a door which is locked every night.

It is fastened by a small lock. Apparently the only tool not belonging to the parts shop was a screw driver used to pry open the door.

When this had been done, the rest of the job was completed with tools belonging to the shop. Chief John S. Davis believed

the job had all the marks "of a professional production."

It was apparent that the thief who used the electric drill to crack the safe's tumbler knew almost exactly where to hit the safe.

Over \$2000 in cash and checks were taken from the safe. All the money was in envelopes and even loose change in a small drawer in the safe was grabbed.

Get Prints

Sgt. Adrian McCarr of the Fairless Hills State Police said that numerous sets of fingerprints were found at the scene. These will be used to link a suspect to the scene when one is found.

Morrisville police were also checking into the burglary of the Morrisville Motors repair shop.

Woman Gets Assist On Yule Cards

EASTON, Pa. — UP — Mrs. Roy Henry got stamps out on her Christmas cards after she dropped them into the mailbox Monday but it wasn't easy.

Mrs. Henry dropped the 50 cards in the box and as they slid down the chute she remembered they were without stamps. She frantically called the Easton post office.

A postal employee reacted in typical holiday spirit. He told her to send them a list of the names and addresses of the cards along with 50 stamps and all would be taken care of.

In the midst of the flood of Christmas mail another employee sorted out Mrs. Henry's cards, stamped them and sent them on their way.

Announce New Way To Shrink Painful Piles

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

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